Scraps and facts.

- Edward Kane, a rich New Yorker is amusing himself gambling with war savings stamps. His game is to match anybody who wants to play with a war savings stamp. If he loses he pays savings stamp. If he loses he pays with another stamp, and if he wins the loser pays the price of the stamp and keeps it. Kane does not make anything either way, but he helps to sell a good many stamps. The The polic

- A total of 447 casualties in the American expeditionary force France was announced Tuesday by the war department. Of this number 18 were killed in action and 365 wounded were killed in action and 355 wounded in action. The rest died of disease. The casualties cover a period of one week. The announcement was made following recept of a cablegram from General Pershing, saying that his censorship regulations were not in-tended to suppress casualties. No ad-dresses, however, were given.

Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the foreign relations com-mittee, was stricken with paralysis Wednesday, while riding in a street car en route to his office in the capitol at Washington. The senator was removed to the senate office building, where medical assistance was summoned, and later was taken to his home. The attack affected the sena-tor's left side. He was about to fall when two other passengers on the car caught him. A physician who made a hasty examination of the senator declared while his condition was serious

The Times says that the new Man Power Bill, the first reading of which was moved by Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons Tuesday provides not only for raising the mili-tary age to fifty but also the immediate withdrawal of exemption from men in grades 1 and 2 within the present military age limits, with the exception of those engaged in vital national work. This will bring clergy men and other ministers of religio within the orbit of service acts by the rescinding of the decision that men shall not be sent to serve abroad before they attain the age of nineteen

From the headquarters of the American Expeditionary force in France came this Liberty loan cable nessage from Gen. Pershing: "Every subscribed to the Liberty loan is a dollar invested in American man-bood. Every dollar subscribed as the result of self denial means partnership in the hardships and risks of our mer in the trenches. Every dollar subof our people at home to stand by its army to a victorious end. An over-whelming subscription to the Third Liberty Loan will be a patriotic ex-pression of confidence in our ability pression of confidence in our ability as a nation to maintain all that we hold dear in civilization." Three and a half years of war

have caused an increase of \$111,700,twelve leading warring nations, ac cording to tabulations made by the Federal Reserve board. Of this, \$72, 490,000,000 represents the debt inrease of the Allied nations, and \$39, crease of the Allied nations, and \$39, 200,000,000 that of the Central Powers. The United States debt incurred since the country entered the war is given as \$6,550,000,000, the standing Jan. 31. Great Britain up to Feb. 16 showed an increase of \$24,178,000,000, including \$7,027,000,000 advanced to the Allies and dominions. Russia ranked second with \$20,231,000,000 last Sent 1, and France third with \$15. Sept. 1, and France third with \$15,-629.000.000 last Jap 1 The United \$13,884,000,000. Germany's war debt reported last December was \$24,243.-100,000, and Austria-Hungary's at the same time \$15,033,000,000

James M. Beck, former assistan United States attorney general, de-clared in New York, a few days ago in an address that he was violating no pledge in stating that the British casualties in the battle of the Somm hast year numbered 500,000 and that the French lost 240,000 men killed a and that The field east of Albert where they are battling now, is prob ably the greatest graveyard in all the world, he continued, "and never be-fore in the history of warfare has heroism reached such heights as in ish and French people during their greatest hours of trial. They do not greatest hours of trial. They do not boast, they do not promise, they do not cry and whine. If it may be called boasting, the French people have made but one declaration 'they shall

Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri has introduced a bill to b lynching. The measures ask that every person participating in such mob or riotous assemblage • • shall be liable to prosecution, and upon conviction to punishment therefor. according to law, in any circuit court of the United States having jurisdic-tion in the place where such putting to death occurs." A county where the crime occurs shall be subject to a forfeiture of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for use of the dependent family. "If such forfeiture is not paid upon re-eovery of judgment therefor, such covery of judgment therefor, such court shall have jurisdiction to enforce payment thereof by extent or levy of execution upon any property of the county, or may compel the levy and collection of a tax therefor." Negligence by officials shall be punishable by imprisonment for five years, \$5,000 tine or both. Jury service is every person who has participated lynching or expressed an opinion or expressed an opinion in

Fifty million dollars is being asked vards, two on the Pacific and three in the south. Sites for the plants already are under consideration and will be announced shortly. Three in the south probably will include one alendy planned for Wilmington, N. C. Transportation facilities and easy ex-cess to cement and sand will govern the selection. The first vessels turned 7,500-ton tankers, both because of the shortage of oil carriers and because in the present stage of concrete ship experts to be "a gamble" because the behavior of such a vessel under load in a heavy sea is unknown. Mr. Hur-ley and General Manager Piez of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, hold that in the present emergency every possible means of adding quickly to the tonnage available for war pur-poses should be utilized. Greater chance of success is expected from the operation of concrete tankers, because the liquid load will constantly seek a level and not entail the strain on the ship that a solid load would do in a heavy sea. chance of success is expected from the

- Transportation of American troops to France is already proceeding at the accelerated rate contemplated by the meeding up measures taken after the battle of Picardy began. Acting Secretary crowell makes this statement, but will give no details. For military reasons the extent of the increased troop movement has not been made official statement was issued der to hasten American participation the process to be followed was similar to that adopted in placing American French for training. It has been esthis character, with American battalion units assigned with the British organizations, will fit the new-comers for active duty at the front. All divier people are saying in their adverted sons now moved from this side are composed of men who have had several months of preliminary training and who need only final instruction to take their share in the fighting. The training process will be training process. ing. The training process will be quicker with the British than with the French, it is believed. neh, it is believed, because the the dessimination of their messages, again and it is the Recan party that is responsible the dessimination of their messages. The latest and the destimination of their messages are doing before.

for more extensive trading scheme with the British army than has been the case with General Pershing's origand force. There probably will be no attempt to set up a purely American force within the British ranks, as has been done with the French. The Americans are to be withdrawn when at force. There probably will be no rained and turned over to General Pershing as a part of his army.

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The bond of the government is ond of sympathy and co-operation mong the people.

A man can no more run away from his duty than he can run away from

This war is doing good in that it i ringing Americans closer together for America. Men and women are never it their best except while serving each other.

American troops have at last arriv d on the British front in appreciable numbers and they will figure in the eports from now on.

Yes. York county farmers are going o buy bonds. Many of them have already bought and others will buy. York county farmers have sufficient intelligence to appreciate the responability that confronts them.

The British government having co eded everything for which Ireland as asked as to home rule, there is no longer any reason why the Irish men should not give their service in war that means as much to them is to anybody else.

loan depends upon the small subscribrs. There will be plenty of big noney to come in; but it is the number of subscribers that will coun more than the amount. It is important that the whole people come into he great movement.

It we went into this war because Germans claimed the right to assassi nate American citizens on the high seas, and elsewhere, how can we make peace with Germany until we have onvinced her that she must never more dare to assassinate American citizens? The issue is one that does not admit of compromise. It must be fought to a finish.

The president has under considera ion the idea of stabalizing prices of domestic necessities, including cotto goods woolens, manufactures, clothing, shoes, hats, etc. More than 50 country have made representations oking to the establishment of presnt and prospective relations with the government. At the present time the this year of 1918. I was privileged to government is taking about 60 per spend four days with British forces on the West front and I saw them in ac-tion. I have witnessed the French sol-diers and I have been among the Brit-price situation is badly in need of clearing up. It is understood that the cotton situation will be taken up immediately afterward.

> People who say they are not con erned about the war because it does not affect them are, we are sure, speaking thoughtlessly. Among such scople are some who during the past three years have, for the first time in their lives, been able to get out of debt and get a little ahead. These people do not seem to realize that their good material fortune is because of the war, more than anything else, and for that reason alone, if for no other "If reason, they should help sustain the war. But that is not the main point. The American citizen who says he has no concern as to America's fortune in this war has no business in Ameri ca. He is too cowardly to fight himself, and he is too mean to help hi country fight.

The South Carolina food adminis tration is calling upon the people of the state to substitute as far as possiof congress by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, for development of concrete shipbuilding. The plan is to establish at once five government the perishable food before it spoils and goes to waste in order to save the less perishable food, which we can just sary for our soldiers in France. The question is whether we will eat the wheat and let them have nothing, or whether we will eat perfectly good illy prepared as she was to go into by the government yards will be perishable foods and let them have this war, and we think it an everwheat. The question also in the circumstances is whether we can enjoy manship that such was the case. But our wheat as in other times, or will development the board is more confi-dent of success with the tankers than with general cargo craft. As yet, con-crete ships are admitted frankly by was won by sweet potatoes. Marion and his men and Sumter and his men had little else for weeks at a time, and except for the work of Marion and his men and Sumter and his men there would have been no King's Mountain or Cowpens. Let us therefore leave wheat alone and live on potatoes and other such foods. At the same time, too, let us remember to produce po-

While doing all we can to presen the importance of the third Liberty loan to our readers on our own account, it gives us great pleasure to acknowledge the valuable assistance we are receiving at the hands of prominent and influential business people and leaders of the best thought public. Following the conference be-tween Secretary Baker and Allied of-and sentiment of the county. Of course ficers orders were given under which a we know that what The Enquire says on this subject makes more or less impression upon all who read and think just as does what other Officials explained that people say. But The Enquirer alone cannot impress this important mattroops in the front lines with the ter as it can and is being impressed with the united practical help of othnated that thirty days training of ers who have so earnestly and vigorer people are saying in their adverare tisements, speaks for itself; but in each case the importance of what they have to say is further emphasized by the fact that they are willing to vol-

was indicated that the new plans call what they are asking other people to do, buying third Liberty loan bonds and we are sure that hundreds and hundreds of York county people will

> Roads. The subject is very tiresome to

ome people. The roads, themselves, however, ar

tiresome to everybody. As a matter of fact the roads of his country are a most serious reflec-

ion upon our people. The desire for comfortable, handome and expensive homes is fairly well developed hereabouts. There are many people who rejoice in such omes, and very few people who do ot desire them.

There are lots of doless people lowever, who will continue forever to lesire handsome comfortable homes; but who will never make a stand toand trying to get them.

It is a credit to any man to own a line house, and the actual builder of such a home is entitled to especial and particular credit.

The builders of nice homes are people who do things. They are the people who contribute to the building up of the entire country.

But a progressive constructive people cannot continually remain in their nomes. They must mingle with other people, socially, commercially and inlustrially, and such mingling calls for neans of intercourse.

This means roads. The facility with which busine may be transacted depends largely on he character, quality and reliability of the roads.

Indifferent roads are not conducive o business developments, they are not conducive to progress. The roads of this country, are better

they are hardly more creditable to present day conditions than were the outs of twenty years ago to conditions of the old days.

The country has progressed conthe people are not yet doing for the roads nearly as much as the roads are loing for the people. We are dodging our responsibility

s to the roads, and our conduct is no redit to us. To be sure the man who builds for amself a handsome home is to be

ommended. It shows that he is not ontent to remain on a common level with the more doless. But while the realized desire for a good home speaks well for the man who has achieved it, he must not stop there, for it is not permitted of

men who would continue to desire commendation in well doing to rest on things accomplished.

The building of homes must be fol-lowed by the building up of country, and there is no better way of building up country than by the building of

men who would continue to desire

progress and advancement of any people than the condition of their ads, and there is no better way to roads, and there is no better way to advance the progress of any people than by means of building roads. We have made some start in the di-rection of road building—some little start. Let's go down after the proposition and build some sure enough

flurry Tuesday for the removal of give the people leading cotton manufacturers of the George Creel as publicity director because he said in an address on Mon-

> "I will be proud to my dying day that my country was inadequately prepared when it entered the conflict. To have been prepared would have given the lie to everything we ourselves believed in and to ourself avoid position before the world."

> Creel as a traitor and others wanted to know what the mothers of the boys who are going to the front would think of a man who was glad their boys had not been previously prepar

It is a ticklish subject; but we do not mind saying what we think of it, and that is simply this: These Republicans are simply indulging in partisan politics at a time when such politics is worse than murder. They

are fiddling while Rome is burning. We would not have said what Mr. 'reel said the way he said it; but we lo not see anything unpatriotic in it. and we do not think the Republican enators who make believe they are so shocked, see anything unpatriotic in t either.

What Mr. Creel means to say as we inderstand him, is about like this: Germany, like a malevolent thug, with murder in his heart, practicing laily with a pistol in order that he might the surer kill his victim on the first convenient opportunity, has for half a century been preparing herself for the subjugation of the balance of the world," and Mr. Creel is proud that his own country has never been guilty of any such practice or desire. Mr. Creel has a right to feel proud as well do without. Wheat is neces- that his country has never occupied

such an attitude. So far as we are concerned, regret that the United States was so lasting shame on American statesin dealing with such a serious matter, We want to be frankly honest.

If the issue of compulsory military service in preparation for war had been raised five years ago, we think we would have opposed the proposition to the limit of our humble ability.

We want to be frankly honest.

a house to take care of such potatoes as the farmers of the surrounding country would raise and bring in. The other gentlemen were called off to ty. We are speaking now as we saw the war, and Mr. O'Neal went on with things then. We could have argued that there was no danger except from Germany, and with four thousand miles of sea between us and Germany

It has been previously stated that

But we do not see it that way now. With flying machines and submarines, the situation is different, and it is easy to see that had we not gone into this war when we did, Germany, after overpowering Russia, France and later england, could and would have very easily come over here and reduced us to subjection before we could have to subjection before we could have a large of loss as been nothing like the 50 per cent that has been stated.

"I have learned that there is a good deal to learn about the proper care of potatoes," said Mr. O'Neal, "and I know a great deal more than I knew last year. I am putting that knowledge into good use this year.

got ourselves ready to fight.

But after all, everything those Republican partisans are saying about Creel is little else than an arraignment of themselves. The Republicans you that the potato house is a ad control of this government for sixteen years continuously preceding the breaking out of this war. They saw or ought to have seen the rapid and steady growth of German military and naval power, looking forward to the destruction of human liberty throughout the world, and they should have put this country in a condition of defense. If these Republicans had been possessed with the courage of patriotism along with the vision of statesmanship, commensurate with tatesmanship, commensurate with a he power that was theirs, Mr. Creel could not have made the speech he did make on Monday, or if he had made such a speech under the conditions that now exist, he would indeed be guilty of treason. Democratic party that has made such preparation has been made and it is the Republi-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS building them, the better it will be for our food supply and for the prosperity of the county generally."

Sherer & Quinn—Ask you to buy a bond. Help the government and thereby help the gov-ernment to help you. They have bought. Clover Cotton Oil Co.—Gives no ice the Sat-urday, April 13th, will be its last ginning

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

J. W. Dobson - Otto his residence, for rent. Building lots on West Madison street for sale. H. L. Summitt-Wants to sell his home on East Jefferson street. Six rooms, pantry, H. L. Summitt-Wants to sell his home on East Jefferson street. Six rooms, pantry, etc. See him at once. P. Propst, Yorkville No. 4-Has Sugar Drip cane seed for sale. Also barrel of nice molasses. Feachers Newport School-Invite the public to an entertainment at the Newport school this

buy Liberty loan bonds liberally. It is an absolutely safe investment. First National Bank of York—Puts the question up to you, "Have you done your duty?" and urges you to buy Liberty loan bonds. Loan and Savings Bank—Points out that it can serve you in many ways in your business affairs. Have you bought Liberty bonds? York Hardware Co. Tells you that Liberty bonds are the foundation of victory in the war. Buy. See page four.

F. F. Dalley Co. Points the way to neat and clean shoes. Use "2-in-1" shoe polishes.

clean shoes. Use See page four. Sirst National Bank of Sharon Suggests that first National Bank of Sharon Suggests that

The crowd at Rock Hill Wednes day could not have been less than than they were twenty years ago; but five thousand, and it was probably as much as ten thousand.

It would hardly be fair to individualize among the workers who made the Liberty loan rally at Rock Hill last Wednesday a great success. iderably because of better roads, but all acquitted themselves most handsomely.

> There were two "Uncle Sam's" the Liberty parade in Rock Hill Wednesday, one impersonated by W. J. Cherry, Esq., and the other by Doctor Kinard of Winthrop. Both imperson ations were remarkably good,

> There is a very bad place in the Yorkville-Rock Hill road just north of Newport. Automobiles and other rehicles get over it with great difficulty. The next worst place in the road, but little better than the one mentioned, is within the corporate limits of Yorkville.

Ex-Sheriff A. B. Suttle of Cleveland county, N. C., died last Saturday on Southern train at Greensboro, while on his way to visit his daughter, Mrs. There is no better barometer to the Charlie Forbes at Greenville, N. C. Suttle was sheriff of Cleveland county for twelve years and was one of the best known and most highly esteemed men in his county. He was it years of age.

"So far as I know." said Congress man Stevenson to the editor of The Enquirer in answer to a question at Rock Hill Wednesday. "I do not ex-pect to have any opposition for re-Behablica senators started a big a chance to send me back or leave me

WITHIN THE TOWN

- The daily voluntary prayer meet ngs being held in the Episcopal church this week are being well attended and during next week they are to be held in the Presbyterian church. - People who bought nitrate of of the government to be delivered in Yorkville, will take notice that the irst one-third installment on their respective quotas is expected to arrive here today.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Susie Wallace of Smyrna visiting Mrs. C. F. Sherer in Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sherer of Yorkville, spent several days last week in laffney.

Mrs. Lawton Ash of Orangeburg, i siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, in Yorkville. Mr. H. B. James of Yorkville is

pending some time in western stock Mr. J. Y. Lucas has returned to his nome in Yorkville after a visit to rela-

tives in North Carolina. Mrs. D. T. Woods has returned to her home in Yorkville, after a visit to elatives at Huntersville, N. C. Mrs. Alfred Brown of Huntersville.

Woods in Yorkville. Miss Eula Gaskey of Salisbury, N., is the guest of Mesdames J. Y. Luas and J. P. Pugh in Yorkville. Miss Annie Chambers who recently underwent an operation for appendi-citis at the Fennell Infirmary, has re-turned to her home on Yorkville R. F.

POTATO HOUSES

While in Rock Hill Wednesday, representative of the Yorkville Enquirer had a short talk with Mr. J. W. O'Neal on the subject of potato

Mr. O'Neal is the pioneer in York county along this line. Along with several other gentlemen of Rock Hill, ne set out early last summer to build the war, and Mr. O'Neal went on with

there was no need for fear, as the there was no nee

and I am still learning.
"I have no hesitation in assuring you that the potato house is a good business proposition," he went on. "

vision of any plantation, whether operated as ate with an individual enterprise or by the coordinate of the Mr. Creel

Mr. O'Neal said that he is arranging the had ing to put out at least five acres of

EXTRA PENSION PAYMENT There has been considerable confu-

sion with regard to the exact meaning of the recent act of the general assembly with regard to the payment of pensions after the death of the pensioner. Clerk of the Court Logan has been making inquiry of the comptroller general as to the facts, and the comptroller general advises that the legal heirs of a pensioner who

Teachers Newport School—Invite the public to an entertainment at the Newport school this Friday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

Southern Manufacturing Co., Chester—Needs 25 more girls in its sewing rooms. Nice, clean work.

Yorkville Cotton Oil Co.—Wants more clean, second-hand bags; no objection to neat patching. Last ginning days.

M. L. Ford, Clover—Sells Goodrich and U. S. automobile tires. Prices right.

Carroll Bros.—Have top dresser for grain, and suggest that you buy a mowing machine before prices advance.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Have men's blue serge and worsted suits at \$18. Young serge and worsted suits at \$25. Double Bilt clothes for boys, \$3.95 to \$10.50.

Thesian—Gives—its programme for to-bale money refunded to this of-bale money refunded to this of-bale money refunded to this of-Acconnell Dry Goods Co.—Have men's blue serge and worsted suits at \$18. Young referred the matter to the attorney men's silk lined suits at \$25. Double Bilt clothes for boys, \$3.95 to \$10.50. Theatre—Gives its programme for tomorrow and Monday. Two new serials to have their money refunded to this of-have their money refunded to the more than the matter to the attorney the money refunded to the more than the morrow and Monday. Two new serials to begin soon.

Carroll Supply Co.—Ask you to see them at once for top Bresser for grain. Supply is limited. Act at once.

Central Loan Com. of York Co.—Urge you to buy Liberty loan bonds liberally. It is an atsolutely safe investment. draw another pension in 1919, vided the pensioner died between late of January 1st, 1918, and Decem ber 31st, 1918. Here is the act passed at the re-

cent session of the general assembly "Section 1542. After the death any pensioner, whether such pension-er be a soldier, or soldier's widow the widow's child, children, or party with whom such deceased ast resided, shall collect the pensio W. E. Ferguson—Tells you that the light of liberty must be kept burning. Buy Liberty liberty must be kept burning. Buy Liberty claim bods. See page four.

Clinton Bros.—Give a list of speciais for Sat-linton Bros.—Give a list of "Good things to such deceased pensioner." Description of the cat." such deceased pensioner; Provided, that if there be a legally appointed executor or administrator, the per sion shall be paid to such executor administrator for the purpose afore said provided that the said pension er die after the payment of that year the representatives or legally appoint ed executor or administrator of said decrased shall be entitled to collect a pension for the following year for th purpose herein mentioned."

Mr. John Knox of Clover, told Here and There, Tuesday, that he had re-cently visited the artillery range near Gastonia. "I just wanted to see what the boys were doing. They have fine guns and equipment," said Mr. Knox, and they know how to shoot. I told ome of the boys that there was only one thing needed to make the work they were doing look like the real they were thing, and that was a few guns over at the targets returning the fire of the gunners who were practicing; but they lidn't seem to care for anything like that just now," concluded Mr. Knox. wheat just north of his home on the Yorkville-Clover road that attracts the attention of the passerby. The wheat is about knee high and as rank reen in color as wheat ever gets. " ell people that I am not needing ni rate of soda for my wheat," said Mr. Jackson to Here and There. "Thasn't been anything put under wheat except stable manure, and shows what stable manure will do for a grain crop." Mr. Jackson's dairy now includes only thoroughbred Jer-

Mr. J. A. Williford expressed the opinion to Here and There a day or two ago that the pig situation has been very much improved in the Mt. Holly section of Catawba township. and he believes it is getting better throughout that whole section. He re he had been selling most of his procept such as would be necesfor his own use, and he has not demanding the prices that could been obtained because he felt were too high. He has sold pigs were too high. at \$5 each, for which he could have at \$5 each, for which he could have easily got six or seven dollars or even more, and he is of the opinion that the problem of the pig market is now swinging the other way; that whereas there was a great scarcity of pigs a few months ago, there now promises

sey cows.

indicated an interest beyond mere curiosity, which, however, Mr. Pearson "You mean from the standpoint comparative mortality?" inquired comparative mortanty: Industry the soldier. "Yes, that is exactly what I mean," said the young lady, with increasing seriousness. "Oh, yes, they are killed every once in a while; but they do not fare as badly as the infantry. The brunt of the fighting runs about like this in the order named: Infantry, heaviest artillery, and avia-tion. The infantry has to do much of the work, though outside of these other services do not amount to much from the casualty

standpoint, comparatively speaking. FIFTH DISTRICT BANKERS A meeting of the Bankers of the Fifth Congressional District was one of the features of the Liberty Loan

rally in Rock Hill last Wednesday. The attendance was very good, especially among the bankers of York and Chester counties. There were representatives from other parts of the district.

The meeting was held in the Masonc hall on the third floor of the National Union Bank building and there were talks by Mr. W. J. Roddey, Hon. W. F. Stevenson, Hon. A. L. Gaston, of Chester, and Mayor R. S. Stewart of ancaster. Mr. Stevenson addressed himself

nore especially to explanations of

mendments to the banking laws pass ed and pending, dwelling length on an effort that l risitors until the hall was crowded with full seventeen hundred people with other thousands still outside. with full seventeen hundred people, with other thousands still outside. Dr. Johnson introduced the speak-ers. They were Hon. L. S. Rowe, Miss made to exempt from taxation such portion of the stock of a bank as may nvested in Liberty Loan bonds. He said that a serious effort had been made to provide for such exemption in the case of banks that were memlynon, and Private Pearson. ers of the Regional Reserve system, which the authors of the system were inclined to leave state banks out in the cold. The proposition, however, had been defeated as it should have had been deteated as it should have been, and he was satisfied also that Liberty bonds would not be exempted in a way that would enable banks to escape taxation on their capital stock. He did not think this would be right.

Banks do not get their income so
much from their capital stock as from
that franchise privilege that enables
them to concentrate and utilize the
savings of the public, and under that
savings of the public, and under that
how they still stand as firm as a rock He did not think this would be right Banks do not get their income s view of the case it would not be right for the principles of liberty and just to exempt the banks from taxation on bonds except to the extent that the earning capacity of the amount invested in bonds bears to the earning ca- to continue steadfast until victory ed in bonds bears to the earning capacity of the remaining resources of the banks. State banks he said have invested as loyally in Liberty bonds as that of Private Pearson of the "Prin have national banks and should be case Pat." Private Pearson is a hand accorded the same treatment. It is

After the meeting, upon invitation of the local committee the bankers reof the local committee the bankers re-paired with visiting friends to the quarters of the Elk's club over Reld & Co.'s store where a delightful luncheon was served by organized ladies of the

LIBERTY LOAN RALLY

There was a tremendous gathering rest crowd the city has ever seen, so

nibition drill by the old Catawba Rifles, now Company H, 118th reginent at Camp Sevier. There were some disappointments

the battery of field artillery that had been promised from Charlotte, was instituted." unable to get there because of other nore serious duties, and because also Captain Leslie Vickers of the British disappointments to the committee were not noticed by the great crowd of visitors because of other interesting features that seemed to leave no uggestion that anything could be The street parade, which

noving at 2 o'clock in the afternoon massed down Main street by the re-iewing stand against O'Neal's office teross from the National Union bank. along Railroad avenue, out to Oak and, and on to the college. Thousand t people packed the sidewalks on ither side, as far as the eye could take in each way, and the procession as timed from the reviewing stand was a full half hour in passing a stand given point.
On the reviewing stand were Dr. D.

B. Johnson, president of Winthrop college, Hon. L. S. Rowe, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of customs, Hon. W. F. Stevenson, representative of the Fifth congressional district in congress, George E. 'earson, a survivor of the world famed "Princess Pat" regiment of Cana-dians, that was almost annihilated at Ypres in 1916, Miss Katherine Synon of the National Women's Liberty loan Mr. Thos. F. Jackson, the Clover committee, Hon. A. L. Gaston, of the dairyman, has two or three acres of the Fifth district campaign, Mrs. Mrs. Alexander Long, of the service com nittee, Mrs. W. G. Henderson, of the Red Cross, Ira B. Dunlap, county chairman of the council of defense, C. L. Cobb, general chairman of local committees L. Cobb. general chairman of local committees, and a number of other adies and gentlemen. ladies and gentlemen.
Dr. W. G. Stevens was chief marshal of the parade and had for his assistants J. M. Youngblood, S. J. Kimball, E. E. Poag, W. W. Fennell, Alexander Martin, R. Z. Thomas, J. R.

The formation was as follows: Standard bearers, preceded by uglers; Catawba Rifles, Thirtieth nfantry band, Winthrop Scout girls, Confederate veterans, U. D. C.'s, Children of the Confederacy, D. A.R.'s, King's Daughters, Carhartt and Tirzah bands, Red Cross, Wo Liberty Loan committee, Wo Science league, War Garden, Achievement club, Canners and try clubs, Food administration, visit-ng bankers, merchant's buses, sales people, secret orders, Winthrop Training school, city schools, rural

schools, U. S. postoffice, cotton mills

representative negroes.

Each and every division of the parade was most creditable; but among the most striking features were several allegorical representations. Leading the Bod Coop division was loan Private Pearson took the eye of the Winthrop girls along with everybody else, at Rock Hill Wednesday. He was undoubtedly the lion of the hour. One sweet and pretty young lady, to whom he had been introduced, asked, "Mr. Pearson, what about the aviation service?" "You mean the flyers?" "Yes," the young lady replied, in a tone that indicated an interest beyond mere cuand other natives of civilized Europe riosity, which, however, Mr. Pearson did not seem to notice. "Oh, they are lines all the time," "Well, are they in much danger?" many individual legends like: "We standpoint of offer our lives, will you lend your dollars?" "Bonds or bondage, which?" "United we stand:" "Food for the fighters!" "Buy a Liberty bond and only yes, they save a soldier.

The passing of the procession pro voked constant cheering and applause from the throngs along the sidewalk

stand.
At the college was another beautiful, novel and impressive sight. The students were lined up the full length of the long curving walkways from the main entrance of the executive milding to the front gates building to the front gates of the campus, facing inward, and on the steps of the main entrance, was a great animated flag of girls in red, white and blue. The speakers and expecially invited guests reviewed these sights and the disbanding pageants from a reviewing stand that had been erected here for their convenience, and after this review the exercises were transferred to the college auditorium for such of the grown folks as could pe accommodated, and across street in front of the college for the i others who could not get in range of

he speakers elsewhere.
The college auditorium comfortably seats 1,500 people. It was more than half filled with Winthrop students. Stuff was hidden in the home, some these, however, gave way to visitors, in outhouses and some under the all but the seniors and juniors, wi were to render America and the Spangled Banner, and after these Banner, and after these two patriotic hymns had been rendered, the juniors gave way and left the shers to fill their places with mor

Synon, and Private Cearson. Str. Rowe had some very pleasant things to say of Rock Hill, of Dr. Johnson and Winthrop, of Hon. W. F. Stevenson, and made some references to the duty of the individual as to the Liberty learn and Miss Synon suite a duty of the individual as to the Lib-erty loan, and Miss Synon, quite a pretty and remarkably bright and earnest young lady, by the way, made a stirring address on the responsibili-ty of the women of the country with regard to the loan, and the war gen-erally. She told how there was tice upon which the fate of humanity is hanging. She urged upon all to think war, act war, and work war, and

have national banks and should be accorded the same treatment. It is five that state banks have the priviple possible stage of the that state banks have the priviple possible stage of the premier, however, went on any plantation, whether operated as an individual enterprise or by the cooperation of several farmers.

Mr. O'Neal said that he is arranging to put out at least five acres of potatoes this year on his own account and with fairly good luck, he expects to have from 500 to 1.000 bushes of potatoes of his own raising.

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soon lie down as Russia has done, and intimated the possibility of England and France having to give up and leave the entire burden upon the United States, in which event the war will go on for years. He warned the bankers that there was much disloyalty and indifference in the country, and urged them to give the matter their attention, to the extent of teaching lieve that the soldiers didn't mind ty and indifference in the country, and urged them to give the matter their attention, to the extent of teaching and preaching the duty that rests upon every good citizen, and to watch for signs of disloyalty, which should be promptly reported to the department of justice.

After the meeting, upon invitation of the level committee the hankers rehow the Germans, in force of five o

man stealing out of "No Man's Land through a gap in the German line of sandbags. He knew that fellow had been scouting and that he had infor-mation about the Canadian strength that would prove disastrous. Because of York county people in Rock Hill of the poor light and the poor mark last Wednesday on account of the he was afraid to risk a shot; bu Liberty loan rally. It was the big-within a few moments he observed the fellow juking along the trenches gest crowd the city has ever seen, so going from man to man. Only his say many of the oldest residents, and flat cap would from time to time bol say many of the oldest residents, and the occasion was a complete success from every standpoint.

The programme consisted of a great patriotic procession, considerably more than a mile in length, patriotic speeches, earnestly and vividly impressing the danger, the duty and the responsibility of the hour, and an exhibition drill by the old Catawka. In the content of the sandbags as he may be a level of th ed from our lines and there was anoth

German in hell!"

of the committee, especially in that not for these monsters, I am unable to make battery of field artillery that had But the most impressiv part of Mr. Pearson's address was when he described the defenseless condition of the soldiers for lack of Captain Leslie Vickers of the British artillery, for lack of ammunition, for lack of ammunition, for lack of entrenching tools. He told lisappointments to the committee with a pick with one tooth -"with one toothpick." Referring back to the time he marched out of Montreal to the plaudits of the populace, he emphasized the mockery of such demonstration when he round imself opposed to a well armed and well equipped enemy while he and with than their bare hands. Reterring with than their bare hands, referring to the story of soldiers seeing angels on the battlefield, he said yes, soldiers sometimes saw them but they were not the kind that visionary sentimentalists had in mind—they were more in the shape of a squad of soldiers with machine guns, or batteries of ar tillery pouring 75's at the rate of 30 a minute. The greatest comfort that can come to a soldier lying in a trench so narrow that he hardly e turn over on his side without inviti bullet is to hear big shells from h own batteries behind zizzing over-head at the enemy. Some of these shells cost \$2,000 cash; but the sol-diers do not count that cost—it only makes them feel that the shells are that much better. "They tell me th there bonds that are being offered are on around good, that they are worth 100 cents on the dollar. I never had any money and I do not know anything about it do not know whether the bonds are good or not, and about that I am not concerned; but even if a stack of them that high are not worth the powder if would take to blow them up. I tell you to buy them, buy all you can, and consider them cheap at the price. If you will do your full duty back here the man will do their full duty over conder lovally and chearfully over

Here Private

yonder, loyally and cheerfully, even to laying down his life without com-plaint; but if you don't do your duty here you need not expect much chim over there. In this war ever man, woman and child is a soldie even the man up to eighty years age and every one is either for against us. If he is helping all the plan by every means in his power. ever can, by every means in his power, is on our side, and if he is not help-ing, he is on the side of the enemy!" Private Pearson was frequently in-terrupted with laughter and handelap-ping, and at times his audience was s on our side, and if he is not help almost in tears—part of it really was in tears. After he sat down the aulience continued to applaud until h had made repeated acknowledgment After the speaking in the auditorium, the Catawba Rifles gave a most interesting exhibition in thrust and parry at the bayonet drill.

LOCAL LACONICS

Our April Quota. South Carolina's April electmen for service is 1,973, of which 458 are to be whites and 1,115 negroes. York county is to send 13 whites and 43 negroes. Six whites and 21 negroes are to go from District

No. 1, and seven whites and 22 ne-groes from District No. 2. Liberty Loan in Fort Mill. people of Fort Mill, town and The

the third Liberty loan and the subcriptions for the bonds has been both eral and liberal. Dr. J. Lee Spratt. the Fort Mill folks are more alive to the war situation. The farmers of the township are showing decided interest in the third loan, whereas in the two previous loans they appeared more or less indifferent. The first day of the loan was ushered in with conof the loan was usered in with con-siderable enthusiasm, bells being rung and whistles blown. Practically half of the Fort Mill allotment was taken up the first day. Committees from the ladies' organizations, led by Mrs. W. sociate Reformed church of Yorkville, B. Ardrey, Mrs. J. T. Young, Misses S. C., is very anxious to impress upon Susie White and Minnie Garrison have the general public of Yorkville and been making a house to house canvass

town. Big Find of Stolen Goods.

River township, went out to the home is signed by various officials of this of Charlie Hawkins near Hickory church:
Grove, Wednesday, to search for stolen goods. Charlie Hawkins and States of America, is engaged in the his two sons were committed to jail last week, charged with having brok n into the W. M. Whitesides mill. Magistrate Smith and party large quantities of stolen goods cluding clothing, hardware and Some of the in outhouses and some under the ground. Some of it was identified as the property of S. B. Pratt of Sharon, the some as the property of Shannon & ing their all, including their lives, it Plaxico, also of that place, and some as the property of various other merchants. From circumstances in connection with the stolen goods and from other information, it appears certificates to the limit of our ability. nection with the stolen goods from other information, it appears that the stealing has been going on for years. Whoever accumulated the stuff, presumably, of course, the occupants of the premises, had been stealing from whomsoever they could stealing from whomsoever they could stealing part in financing a war stealing from whomsoever they could stealing part in financing a war stealing from whomsoever they could steal the state of the limit of our ability. And why shouldn't the church take a leading part in financing a war stealing from whomsoever they could be stealing to the limit of our ability. whenever opportunity invited.

Magistrate R. L. A. Smith of Broad

- In a speech to the British house age of conscription in the British army and proposed home rule for Ireland. He gave as a reason for both proposi-tions conditions on the western front, the demands of the greatest battle in the demands of the greatest battle in the history of the world now in progress, which battle, he said, might last for months. He described the war as as much for the benefit of Ireland as for anybody else, and said Ireland must do her part. America, by putting her troops at the disposition of the Allies, had saved the day, and America's help was to decide the war in favor of the Allies. John Redmond and the right Nationalists raised violent. ca's help was to decide the war in fa-vor of the Allies. John Redmond and other Irish Nationalists, raised violent protest at the premier's proposition of conscription for Ireiand, and said that

FIGHTING IN PICARDY Terrible Battle Continues Without

Much Interruption.

The assaults of the Germans against he British and French lines in northern France continue with undiminished determination, and although the ables are not sufficiently clear to give a comprehensive idea of the exact state of the situation, there is no eason to doubt the extremely grave nature of it all.

American troops are now reinforc-

ing the British line in France along the greater portion of which the Gernans are keeping up their strong at-acks with hordes of men and great oncentration of artillery that now apparently have their ob-jective in Northern France and Belrum. It was a happy lot of men that wung into the sector chosen for

From the south of Ypres in Belgium the region of La Basse, in France the new offensive of the Germans is being carried out with great desperation, with thousands of men under cover of unprecedented bombardments of the allied rear lines, endeavoring to pierce the bravely defended from held by the British and Portuguese-and now also at some unnamed poir

by the Americans. of the Americans.

On several sectors of the new 20 mile battle line a few deep salients have been driven by the enemy, but in the process the Germans nowhere have been able to break through, the line merely bending back under great pressure. Particularly deep are wedges northwest of Armentieres and Pearson digressed enough to explain that he did not feel called upon to apologize for the assertion he had made, for the reason that "if hell is British positions southwest of Armentieres.

British positions southwest of Armentieres, lying between the river Lys and Doube, north of Armentieres along the five mile front between the Phoeysteet wood and the Western trees. Ploegsteert wood and the Wytschaete Germans. East of La Messines ridge have been back by the Germ Basse, Givenchy h Bethune, has been t the British and the retaken, while to the north in region of Ypres the enemy's attacks have been decisively repulsed. The British in recapturing Givenchy made nearly a thousand The latest German official asserts that between Armentieres and Estaires the Germans have crossed the Lys river and that north of Ar-mentieres the British lines on both sides of Waasten-Warneton have been penetrated. Six thousand prisoners and 100 guns are claimed to have been taken by the Germans in the fighting between Armentieres and La Basse canal.

The famous Vimy ridge, won a year

ago by the Canadians, is receiving a prodigious visitation of shells from erman batteries While the battle in the north has

while the battle in the north has been in progress the fighting south of the Somme, where the British are aligned against the Germans, has been rather subdued. Not so, howev-er, on the sectors where the French and Germans are disputing the occupancy of the terrain. Furious assaults and counter assaults have been going by the board sets "that the board Hangard-En-Sante ne, the village changing hands many times," At last accounts the French not alone held the village but also the nearby cemetery.

MERE-MENTION

The DuPont Powder Company Wilmington, Del., subscribed for \$8,-000,000 of Liberty loan bonds, to be outside of Delaware. agreed to duplicate the total scriptions of Delaware up to an ditional \$17,000,000, which ware's allotment of the third loan. Surgeon General Gorgas has begun a weeding out of all reserve army medi-cal corps officers who are not fit for active service. It is estimated that active service. about 1,500 commissions will be re-The American ship Lucia, the vessel that was pronounced "un-dinkable," and which left an Amerian port some three weeks ago, ha

arrived at a European port. The Lu-cia did not encounter a submarine on her trip over Because of short-age of labor in a local plant, ten prisoners were released from the jail at Reading, Pa., this week on their excommunicated from the Presbyter-ian church by the Syracuse Presby-tery. He was charged with selling tery. He was charged with sening fraudulent diplomas to persons which would enable them to enter Auburn theological seminary French avia-tors have discovered the location of the German gun that has been bombarding Paris, and bombing by the French airmen has made the continud firing of the big gun rather unsatisfactory A Paris paper says that Bola Pasha, who is under death sentence for treason, has made some im-portant admissions and that further important revelations regarding Gertownship, are very much interested in man propaganda, may grow out of the confession A patrol of American soldiers was fired on by Mexicans across the Rio Grande, east of Fort By a collision of airplanes at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday af-ternoon, one cadet was killed and another seriously injured. The lision occurred at a height of 350 feet. Snow fell throughout New England, Middle Atlantic and Central states Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The Church and Bonds.-The Asvicinity the importance of buying in the town, and other committees are Liberty bonds, and has fallen upon to canvass the township outside the newspaper advertising as the most efliberty bonds, and has fairen upon newspaper advertising as the most ef-fective means of reaching the public. Accordingly we find in the current is-sue of the Yorkville Enquirer the fol-lowing striking advertisement, which

> States of America, is engaged in the world war in defense of liberty, hubrok-manity, justice, truth and right, the mill. principles upon which the Son of God found has established Christian civilization, in support of which principles we stand pledged with all that we have, "Therefore, be it resolved,
> "1. That earnest, faithful service of

country in this most righteous under taking, is service of God.

"2. That with our young men offer-

Ministers of all churches offer public prayers for the success of the Ameri-can arms. To get right out in the of commons last Tuesday, Hon. Lloyd field and boost bonds as the Yorkville George announced the raising of the brethren are doing seems merely age of conscription in the British army another way of practicing one's

preachments.
In the Civil war the mothers of the south labored by day making garments for their soldiers and by night

— At the annual session of the Great Council of South Carolina Red Men, held in Columbia last Tuesday, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Great prophet—Cannon G.